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Re Bureau teletype, 6/13/67.

For information of the Bureau, New Orleans, and Phoenix, there are being submitted herewith facts relative to personal character of O. C. POISSOT, evaluation of information furnished by him, and FD-302's incorporating this information.

At the outset of the contact with POISSOT, a series of familiarization runs began at locations pertinent to information believed in possession of POISSOT. Particular emphasis was placed on the areas of Vidalia and Ferriday, Louisiana, and Natchez, Mississippi. Further, using a suitable cover, he was afforded the opportunity to observe individuals pertinent to this investigation.

It was obvious that POISSOT, after observing various locations and individuals in this area, was able to recall additional information as well as more clearly describe happenings he had previously related.

POISSOT's Klan activity covered the period from about July to December, 1965. He left this area approximately the third week of December, 1965, and has had no Klan activity or association with known Klan members since this time.

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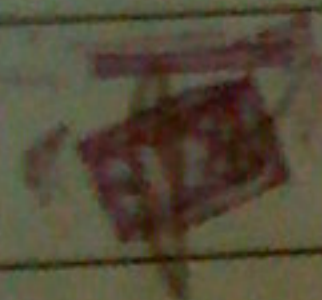
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During interview, it was obvious that POISSOT had great difficulty in recalling specific details concerning persons and activities. By his own admission, in his occupation as a truck driver, he has taken pep pills and goof balls for a period of 15 years. Use of these drugs tend to cloud his memory.

It is obvious that POISSOT has valuable knowledge concerning Klan members and activities; however, he appears to have difficulty in some instances separating personal knowledge from hearsay. POISSOT, by his own admission, has told so many stories about some of his personal activities that he now has difficulty in distinguishing fact from fiction.

As in the story he relates concerning conversation with RALEIGH JACKSON "RED" GLOVER regarding the METCALFE case, he has furnished somewhat different quotations which he attributes to GLOVER. His statements are basically the same but the precise language varies. He insists the essence of his comments is consistent even though the details may vary from one recitation to another. The surrounding events are incorporated in this case in a number of very pertinent points. He, undoubtedly, did have a conversation with GLOVER. His knowledge is of a closely restricted nature and probably did come from GLOVER, who is a braggard when he feels his security is adequate. It is pointed out that GLOVER was not a prime suspect in the METCALFE matter, nor the topic of wide-spread suspicion at the time this took place but has since been so classified by independent investigation.

After detailed interview of POISSOT and particularly after he was afforded an opportunity to personally observe various locations and certain individuals, it is felt he has now furnished information to the best of his recollection. POISSOT has, undoubtedly, had Klan activity, close personal association with known Klansmen, and actually participated in acts of violence sponsored by the Klan.